THE VARIOUS PROJECTS.

Over-Ground, Under-Ground, Bide-Ground, Middle-Ground, Around-Ground and Bemi-Subterranean Plans.

LATEST PLAN--- A NOVEL IDEA.

AW ARCADE OF IRON AND, GLASS.

YEASIBILITY OF THE SCHEMES.

Practical View of the Underground Plan.

Views of Scientific Men, Suggestions of Citizens, Operations of Speculators,

uestions now discussed. The subject has been intilated in newspapers, in pamphiets and in the egislature and City Council. One project—that of inderground railroad"—came near becoming a law ends of the measure, sun hopeful of success, have ded a new bill, expecting to meet the objections of Excellency, and every effort is being determined, as the opposition of project is very strong and determined, as efficient representatives in both houses of ogietature, we believe it to be a good way to

The sheling of the term respond of the sort spon in the Control of the term respond of the sort spon of the sort spon of the term respond to the term respond to

In This City.

FIRE IN THISTIPH STREET.

About ten o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire brok
at in the four story tenement house in the rear of 21

About nine o'clock on Tuesday night a fire occurred in he show window of the fancy goods store 211 Sixth ave-

given an abstract by telegraph, addressed by Ganera seridan to a New Orleans paper, in reply to the rebe

should be considered worse than cowards, and to that class belong those who are willing and attempt to falsify history.

The following statistics should fix the status of er General Jubai A harly in this respect, whose letter to the New York New Turnished you the data for an article published in the Orecent of the 6th inst., in which General Early states that the forces opposed to my command in the Shenendoah valley consisted of about eight thousand the Shenendoah valley consisted of about eight thousand less than three thousand cavalry.

According to the statement of my Provost Marshal General the number of prisoners captured in the Shenendoah valley from August 4, 1864, to March 1, 1865, was about 13,000, and the names of nearly that number are recorded on the books recently used in the office of the Provost Marshal General of the Middle Military Division. My official records show that my loss in killed and wounded from August 4, 1864, to January 1, 1865, was 13,831, and General Early's loss was fully as great, if not greater; consequently, we can sately estimate his casualities at 26,851 men. I absocaciose herewith a statement by Lieutenant McKee, of the United States. Ordnance corps, exhibiting a list of one hundred and one pieces of field artillery captured from General Early's commond in the Shanandoah valley from August 4, 1864, to January 1, 1885. This statement does not include six pieces of field artillery captured at Maynesboro, four at Greenwood Station, two at Charlotterville, and four at South Anna bridge, on my march from Winchester to Fetersburg, during the months of February and March, 1865. General Early's statement that he had about one thousand men at Waynesboro is hard to reconcile with the fact that over one thousand four hundred men of his command were captured at that engagement; and his estimate of my forces is incorrect, but that may be considered a pardonable error.

I am, gentlemen, very expectfully, your obedient servant,

Major General United States Army.

Major General Cinited States Army.

Headquarters, Militars Division or vine Gulz, New Origans, La., Nov. 18, 1866.

Major General P. H. Shermoan, commanding Military Division of the Gulf.—
General—I have the honor to state that the number of Confederate prisoners received by the federal forces under your command, from August 1, 1864, to March 1, 1865, was about thirteen thousand. The names of nearly that number are recorded on the books recently used in the office of the Provont Marshal General Middle Military Division. I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Late Provont Marshal General Middle Military Division.

O. H. Howard, Brevet Major Signal Corpe, Chief Signal Officer Military Division of the Gulf.

Headquayers, Military Division of the Gulf.

Major General P. H. Shrenday, commanding Military Division of the Gulf.—
General—I have the honor to report that the official returns on file at these headquarters show your loss in killed and wounded at the three battles of Winchester, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek to be ten thousand nice bundred and ninety-one, and in the various skirmines and reconnoissances, made at different times by cavalry and infantry, two thousand eight hundred and thirty-one. I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Brevet Major Signal Corpe,
Chief Signal Officer Military Division of the Gulf.

Hemography Acquisted.

Chief Signal Officer Military Division of the Gulf.

Romorably Acquitaced.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BURALD.

In your paper of December 27, 1868, you stated that
I had been arreated for picking a woman's pocket of a
watch, that I was cought in the sot, and that the watch
was found at my feet. These statements are eryonoms,
with one exception. I am, and have been for a long
time, in the employ of a respectable dry goods merchan.
On Christmas evening, in company with some friends, I
went to see the San Francisco Minutrels, 566 Breadway,
found the lobby erweck, and with great difficulty
forced my way through to the vicinity of the lady, who
said she had lost her watch, and accounted me of resulting
it. I was errected without any evidence, except such
as might have been brought against tay one standing
hour her. After an examination I have this day been
besserably disclanged by the court.

EANUTE, S. GABVIR.

## THE FENIANS.

MASS MEETING IN NEWARE—SPEECHES OF GENERAL SWEENY AND PRESIDENT ROSERTS, ETC.

General Sweeny and Colonel Roberts, the Secret War and the President of the Fenian Brotherhood which acknowledges the Philadelphia constitution, have commenced their canvass of the States for the military policy now being carried out. On Treeday evening they addressed the first of the series of mass meetings on the list in Newark, an immense number of people being present. Gen. Sweeny spoke first, and in a brief and pithy speech, which is said to have sounded like the ring of a rifle—short, sharp and decisive—the veteran solder outlined the policy of his movement, and said that as "the Canadian invasion" had been so much taken to task by certain men, it might turn out that they would be the most enthusiastic cheerers in case the military Fenians should sound the toosin and capture a few hostages for the galiant men who are now in bondage.

When the Goureal hinted that it would not be a had thing to give her Majeany's Governor General and Mr. Darcy McGee a tast of the treatment meted to Clarke, Luby and O'Donovan Rossa, the whole andience rose to their feet and cheered again and again for the success of the movement and in appreciation of the stern determination of the "veteran here Sweeny and his armiess sleeve."

President Roberts and that under Sweeny Fenianism was certain to mark its name in history and avoid boing jotted down as a vapid sud finally evaporated institution. It would not do to let the great strength now available fritter away usclessly or in a quirotic manner. Let the Brotherhood now sustain the solder, give him the muskese, and in ninety days he will give them hostages for their heightes brothers now in Dartmoer hulks. The Colonel spoke at length, treating the whole subject in a manner very agreeable to his hearrers.

In the course of the meeting one of O'Mahony's clerks at Union square approached the plaiform where General Sweeny was speaking, and attempted to controvert some position of the General but he would be done of the military policy augur great results from the demonstration. sident of the Fenian B

gress will be a grand assemblage; and the toesin call may soon after be expected to ring through Fenia.

The O'Mahomy Side.

FROCERDINGS AT UNION SQUARE—THE CENTRAL COUNCIL IN SERSION.

The Central Council, composed of Mesers McGrath, of Missouri; Simott, of Massachusette; Tobin, of Shawmut; Kavanagh, of California, and Rogers, of New York, are still in session at the Fenian headquariers, Union square. All the official appointments are aiready made and confirmed, and it is expected that the entire personal of the Headquariers, or nearly so, will give general satisfaction to the constituents. The Board on Military and Naval Affairs has also been thoroughly organized, and it said to be composed of officers of the United States service who have made their mark, not only as good fighters and skilful strategists, but as men of large views and sound, comprehensive, practical common sease. It is also noticeable that the members of the I. R. B., who figured round here in protty large numbers laiely, have all disappeared suddenly. One of them was heard to declare a few days ago that, being fully convinced that real work was to commence shortly, the sooner he could get home to bis poet again the better.

The clerks in the Houd Bureau have been busily engaged during the past few days. Orders to a large amount are pouring in, and agencies are about to be instituted in all the principal citize and towns throughout the country.

The Central Council holds night seepions, as the members are anxious that the business should be got through repully, so as to enable them to get bome to their business and may the Brotherhood the "five dollars a day and legitimate expenses" which the attendance of each costs the organisation.

PUBLIC MESTING OF TRE JOHN MITCHEL CIRCLE.

A public meeting of citizens favorable to the substitution of an isdependent republican government for the foreign role that is now granding Ireland to misery and ruin was held last evening at the hell No. 383 Third avenue, under the assignment of the problem Brother

Daniel Casey examined—I live at 36 Broom ve never seen the ring on Conway's finger. Coroner—Don't you know he wore it? Coroner—Shea, id this witness—Wall, I did not notice it.

Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest at the New York Hospital on the body of Martin Haley, who died late on Tuesday night, from the effects of a pictol shot wound of the head, received at the hands of Heary Curwin, second mate of the steamship Manhattan, during a fight between them aboard the ship, as reported in yesterday's Human. From the first report of the occurrence it appeared that Curwin was set upon by deceased and a number of sailors and firemen, and discharged the pustolin self-defence; but the evidence introduced before the Coroner showed a different state of facts. It failed to justify the mate in using a deadly weapon, as will be seen by the subjoined report of the case and the verdict of the jury:

Edward Downing, residing at No. 37 Washington street, being sworn, said:—I am a fireman; I was fireman on the steamship Manhattan and have been on her for three voyages; yesterday afternoon about the o'clock deceased and I were in the forecastie; we left there to go to work; at the forecastie we left there to go to work; at the forecastie door we met the prisoner; he was calling the mess boy a son of a bitch; deceased asked him why he called him that name; the prisoner side that he was another; they continued to quarrel together, and soon after commenced to sinke deceased on the nose; they then commenced to fight together; the prisoner attempted to strike deceased after that with a hammer, but I prevented him; the engineer came along then and ordered me away; I started to go and had proceeded some eight or ten feet when I heard the report of a pistol; I turned around and saw deceased lying on the deck and the prisoner guiting the pistol in his pocks; deceased was a fireman; the prisoner was second mate of the vessel; when the two men were struggling I think the deceased had the best of the prisoner.

struggling I think the deceased had the best of the prisoner.

Several other witnesses were examined, but the testimony went to show that the quarrel was not general, but confined to deceased and the prisoner alone. It did not appear that the prisoner was driven to the ship's sides before discharging the pistol, as had been alleged, neither was his life in such imminent peril as to justify him in taking the life of deceased.

The evidence of all the witnesses was the same in substance as that given by the first witness, Downing.

Dr. White, of the New York Hospital, deposed to making a post-mortem examination on the body of deceased, and found that a ball had taken effect over the left eyebrow of deceased and passed into the brain. In the doctor's opinion death was due to the laceration of the brain caused by the injury received.

The case was then submitted to the jury, who found what Martin Halog came to his death by a pastel shot wound at the hands of Henry Curwin on the 23d day of January, 1866." Deceased was twenty four years of age and a native of Ireland, Curwin was committed for trial.

Brooklyn City Rews.

Brooklyn City Rews.

This Late Houseder—Daniel Foster, who was arrested as a witness in the case of John McDonaid—the inquest on whose body is now being held by Coroner Lynch—was honorably discharged on Tuesday evening last. Further testimony will be heard this afternoon, and a verdict will doubtiese be rendered.

Sentram and Cartura or Braglass.—Two young burglars yesterday afternoon forced an entrance to the residence of a Mr. Morrill, in Leonard street, near Norman avenue, Greenpoint, in the absence of the family, and packed up a large quantity of property; but before they had time to make off with their plunder they were harmed by a citizen named Doughty, who then informed Sergeant Brennan and officer Buckingham, of the Forty-seventh precinct, of what was going on. When the officers approached the place the thieves ran, but were pursued and captured. On being taken to the station house they gave their names as George Wilson and Franklin Richards. Near the place where they were caught they dropped a dirk knife, a bunch of skeleton keys and a pair of nippera.

Died.

Charmed.—On Wednesday, January 24. Herrat Wil. Charmens, lawyer, of this city, in the 76th year of his age.

His friends and those of his son, Bescoo E., no tavited to attend the funeral services, at the Washington square it. E. church, Fourth street, near Bandeaugh street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Begion, New London and Newport papers please copy.

Dire other Denks as Second poons.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MON

of Ladies Arrived at Norfell ture of the Rhede Island—Ords the Dry Tertugas, do. OUR FORTERS MONROE CORRESTOR

The Press Despatch.
FORTHESS MONROS, Jan.
Mrs. Clement C. Clay arrived this morning

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rday morning about two o'clock Dolo

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